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CHRISTMAS SERVICES BAYST. LOUIS CHURCHES SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

All Local Churches Will Observe the Natal Day of Our Lord Appropriately—Midnight Mass Clebration At Our Lady of the Gulf Christmas Eve

TRUST COMPANY

Saturday Afternoon Institu-

tion Will Celebrate 25th

Anniversary

ranged to flash alternately,

AL SMITH WANTS TO

COAST, HE WRITES

Letter to Mayor Kennedy of

Biloxi Is An Earnest of His

Love for This Section

The churches of Bay St. Louis and Waveland will observe the Christmas season and natal day of Our Lord MERCHANTS BANK & with appropriate services either Sunday or Christmas day and the people of the city and community are con dially invited to participate in thes services, each of which will carry th significance of the season as writ ten in the scriptures.

Our Lady of the Gulf

There will be high mass celebra tion at Our Lady of the Gulf Cath? olic church at Midnight Christma Eve. Rev. J. A. Gmelch assisted by spany will celebrate its 25th anniver- ent; John Farmer, Prin. and Coach; Rev. Leo Fahey and Rev. Patrick Mch Alpin, will officiate. The choir will sing Edward Marzo's Christmas Mass. all patrons and friends are cordially Mrs. H. C. Glover and Chas. G. Mor invited, the party to partake of the kin, Agriculture and Math.; Gladys reau will be soloists. This is the only church in the Bay parish which will observe the midnight mass.

St. Claire's Church

Waveland will celebrate a high mass each guest who call sat the bank will vas, Third Grade; Alberta Stuart, at midnight Christmas Eve night with be remembered with souvenirs. The Second Grade; Octavia McNeil, First Rev. M. J. Costello pastor, in charge lobby has been attractively decorated Grade; Mrs. Cecessia Doby, Primary as officiating priest. At this mass with a handsome fir tree, shipped Supervisor. the fine new pipe organ which was in- here from Maine and the spirit of the P.-T. A. Officers: Mrs. R. D. Love. stalled recently will be played. This season will be seen in the "real" County Chairman; Mrs. W. H. Saucier organ, purchased through the Bay Christmas tree, since gifts are to be President; Mrs. C. R. Burke, Vice-Music Company, cost more than \$600 presented to all. and is considered a very fine instruct. The tree was prettily decorated by tary; Miss Leo Doby, Treasurer. ment and will add greatly to all mu- Mrs. George R. Rea, Val Yates, Mrs. sical services of the church. The P. Jenks and Miss Louise Armstrong, choir will sing the mass. Mrs. V. E. and its gay message to those who pass sible. by is one of welcome and good wishes. Weber will preside at the organ.

St. Joseph's Church Mass will be celebrated Christmamorning at the regular hour at St.

Joseph's Catholic church, with Revel the bank and thus the bank will close Patrick McAlpin officiating. St. Henry's Church

Rev. Leo Fahey will celebrate mass but no business will be transacted Christmas morning at the regular during the afternoon. hour at St. Henry's Catholic church. Methodist Church

The services at the First Methodis church Sunday will partake of the Christmas spirit, the Christmas story being studied in the lesson in Sunday school and the pastor, Rev. C. C. Clark, preaching at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Meaning of Christmas" Ben Hille will b ethe soloist at the morning service and Mrs, H. U. Canty will be the accompanist. At the night service Rev. Clark will use as his subject, "The Vitality of the Christian Religion."

will be sung. There will be no preaman and child, so to speak.

ching during the day as the newly elected pastor does not come on the of Biloxi, received a letter from Al, died Monday without regaining congave Russell correspondingly heavy at Kiln December 30, and will par- Coast, how he had enjoyed every min- ken for treatment. The third memticipate in the Christmas program to tute of his stay prior to Thanksgiv-be given at that time.

Line of his stay prior to Thanksgiv-ber of the party, David D. Pittman of the given at that time.

Christ Church

Christ Episcopal church will obtainent time.

serve Christmas Day with the celebrative It will be remembered the Governor dent Eschete was driving. The par-10:30 o'clock, Rev. R. E. Grubb, pas- St. Louis, and indellible impressions was called to the scene of the fatal tor, officiating. Sunday morning, 9 are stamped on his mind of the gen- accident and took the body of Eschete o'clock, at the regular Sunday school uine pleasure of his sojourn and hos to Picayune Saturday night. the Christmas story will be taught and pitality and cordiality of the coast

SHERIFF URGES THE PURCHASE OF AUTO

Must Secure 1929 Licenses During December

Sheriff J. C. Jones urges owners. Those who have read the Edna Ferof all motor vehicles to secure license ber story, "Mother Knows Best," vistags for their cars and trucks as soon ualized on the screen by Fox Films, as possible as the law requires the will recall that a vaudeville duo, "Ben purchase of the licenses during the and Bessie," were very colorful charmonth of December. After December acters in the development of the stober 31 those who have not secured their licenses are liable to pay 100 ry.

IS ATTRACTIVE KILN

"THE MILL WHISTLE"

Vocational High School

Teeming with nothing but original articles the eight pages of "The Mill Whistle," Kiln Vecational High School monthly paper, published by teachers and pupils, for December is just off the press and will be read with double pleasure, This issue tingles with the Christmas spirit and is up to the high standard which the faculty established for this publica-"The Mill Whistle" is an 8-page monthly, printed on fine grade of der the auspices of the following named, with Supt. S. P. Powell as

Trustees: C. R. Burke, president; Eddie Favre, secretary; George Cue-

The Merchants Bank & Trust Com-Faculty: S. P. Powell, Superintendsary with a Christmas party to which Mrs. Geo. Curet, English; Evelyn Cunningham, History and Latin; Edna Pipkin, Commerce; E. E. Lumpnature of a reception in the banking Stuart, Home Economics; Mrs. S. H. building on South Front street Sat- Anderson, Latin; Elsie Halfacre, Music; A. B. Dubuisson, Math.; Arda urday all day from 9 to 6 o'elock. At this time open house will be kept Stringer, English; Jacqueline Hide, St. Claire's Catholic church at by the members of the bank force and Reading and Expression; Jessie Gue-

> President; Miss Jessie Guevas, Secre-The Sea Coast Echo congratulates those who make the Mill Whistle pos-

It is lighted with electric globes aranged to flash alternately. In conformity with the recent law KILLED Saturday afternoon is a holiday in IN AUTO for business at 12 o'clock, noon, and the doors will be opened for the reception at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, ACCIDENT

Saturday Night on O. S. T. Near Pearl River Bridge

This church and therein he poured out his soul. sciousness at the Charity hospital in votes. will join in the Fifth Sunday meeting He told of his love for the Gulf New Orleans where she had been ta-

The car was a new Nash owned by tion of the Holy Communion at two played golf on the different courses, ty was enroute to Picayune. services, the first at 7, the second at including Pine Hills on the Bay of Sheriff J. C. Jones of Bay St. Louis

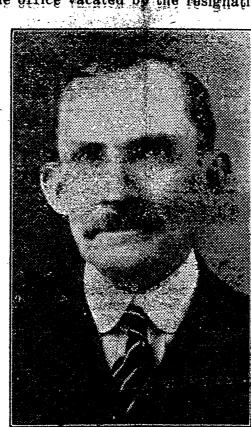
Will Broadcast

Bay friends are interested to know into use. of Christmas carols and several solos, at an earlier date.

RUSSELL IS L. & N. DINING CAR PUBLICATION WINNERFOR Monthly Published by Tea- CHAN.JUDGE Inaugurated Saturday, Dec. DECIDED ON chers and Students of Kiln

Gulfport Jurist Is Given Large Majority Over Opponent in Election Saturday

Judge D. M. Russell of Gulfport, was elected chancelor in Saturday's election, being given a large majority over his only opponent, William Estion since its initial number last year, topinal, of Gulfport, Judge Russell was serving at the time of his elec-CHRISTMAS PARTY monthly, printed on line grade of tion as chancellor under appointment and a credit to the school press of the from Governor Theo. G. Bilba to fill state. It is edited and published un- the office vacated by the resignation



JUDGE D. M. RUSSELL

cently elected to the state supreme court bench. Preceding coming to the Coast Judge Russell had served as chancellor in the Hattlesburg district and has been a member of the law school faculty of the University of Mississippi. He has been a member of the law firm of Gex & Russell since coming to the Coast several

RETURN TO MISS. GULF Fatal Accident Occurred Hancock county gave Judge Russell a large majority, the total vote for him being 472 to 96 for Estopinal Elections were only held in eight precincts, the following failing to hold elections: Gainesville, Aaron Acade-A man was killed instantly, his wife seriously injured, dying Monday Fenton, Crane Creek gave three votes morning and a third man injured to each candidate. Ansley gave Es-Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'- topinal 7 and Russell none. Stand-The Mississippi Gulf Coast has won another admirer. Governor Al Smith of New York is another booster for the Mississippi Gulf Coast every Christmas with the Sunday or since his memorable visit to this control of the Standard of the Standard of the Standard of the Clock on the Old Spanish Trail just clock on the Old Spanish Trail just and voted forty for Russell and one for Estopinal. Logtown gave Russell 50 to his opponent's five. Kiln broke through 26 feet of railing to the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the side of the highway and plunged control of the side of the sid serve Christmas with the Sunday er since his memorable visit to this down an 18-foot embankment to the sell's 22. Waveland gave Russell 81 school lesson in which the Christmas section last month, when he complete side of the road. The man killed in and Estopinal 11. Bay St. Louis story is taught, and Christmas carols by won the hearts of every man, wo- stantly was Silas Eschete, 26-year voted 240 for Russell and 33 for Es-

POPP'S FERRY SPAN IN HARRISON COUNTY IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

\$60,000 Bridge Completed After Delays Caused by High Water

The new Popp's Ferry bridge, costing more than \$60,000 and which has been under construction for some that the Coast Philharmonic Society on from Beat 1 was in charge of the ralms have been placed and pines and TAGS AND LICENSES TYPES ARE PROMINENT of Gulfport, of which several Bay supervision of the bridge, a wood holly with bright berries have been St. Louians are members, will broad- and steel structure. Damage from used in decoration, giving a Christmas All Motor Vehicle Owners Xmas Day Picture at A. & G. cast over station WGCM at Gulf-high waters from interior floods prespirit to the entrance to the show. port Sunday night, singing a program vented the completion of the bridge Archie Surcouf of the theatre had

ember 15th, Innovation Received Liberal Patronage

Passengers on L. & N. train No. 35, last Saturday morning, Coast train, leaving Bay St. Louis 7:20 had the opportunity and many enjoyed the privilege of patronizing the initial run of the new dining car service which will in future be part of the splendid service the Old Reliable is giving particularly to its Coast patrons. The diner returns on train

Representatives of The Sea Coast Echo were among the patrons and vouch for the excellence of cuisine, seawall and road at its top, and wishservice without equal, and unobtru- ing to retain the necessary width of most modest purse.

among citizens of the Coast, who it side of St. Charles street southward official monthly organ. is believed, will find the breakfast to the city limits of Bay St. Louis-

& N. at Biloxi states that the diner the mouth of Jordan River, be and regardless, this essay is in line for will be operated as indicated above on an experimental basis. Its permanent continuance will be determined by the extent to which the service is used. The inauguration of this new feather is likely and that in addition to the paved highway as now constructed, that the likely and that the mouth of twelve, be and the same is hereby fixed at twelve recognition. It was listened to with rapt attention.

WRS. TIMOTHY HERLIHY ture is in line with the program of amount of twelve (12) feet be mark- OF WAVELAND PASSED the L. & N. Railroad to provide for ed. and be and is hereby designated. the Coast every possible service and reserved and claimed by the city for AWAY LAST THURSDAY advantage. It is hoped by the man-street or highway purposes. All othagement of the company that general er land, roads, or highways formerly use will be made of the accommodation thus provided in order that this that part of the Front road in front

of Judge V. A. Griffith, who was re-SENATE TO

Present Project Should Be Completed First

Doubt has been expressed in the Senate by Chairman Jones of the commerce committee that a river and harbor bill could be passed this ses-

Senator Jones' statement was in response to a question by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, over the possibility of a bill. Jones said he had received a report from the chief engineers estimating that \$243,-000,000 will be required to complete LEGION TO GIVE projects already authorizer.

"I haven't made up my mind," Jones continued, "but I have doubts if we should go ahead and authorize more projects, when it will take six years to complete those already star-

Senator Harrison said 50 more projects had been recommended by the engineers, calling attention to recent White House conference of the leaders interested in this legislation. The Mississippian declared he had "no sympathy with members of Congress who forego their duties to yield to the desires of the presi-

Attractive Decorations.

The Christmas decorations at the time, has been completed and placed A. & G. Theatre are attracting much Supervisor Walter Nix- favorable comment. Here several charge of the effective decorations.

ON COAST TRAIN LAST BEACHROAD S. J. INGRAM READS WORD INSERVICE WIDTHIS

City Commissioners At Semi-Monthly Meeting Pass Resolutions Regarding Streets

The city commissioners at the semimonthly meeting Monday engaged in and dinner service as provided of un- Waveland line; and Front street from from every angle, a master product Second street i nthe first ward to and displayed literary talent, and I. V. Colly, Coast Agent at the L. the north of the city limits at or near there is every reason to believe that, convenience may be continued indef- of Paradise Point subdivision, be and the same is hereby abandoned for

road purposes, "Be it further resolved that al property owners be notified not to place any obstructions on that part of the road reserved as included in

this resolution.' PASS BILL ond street and Felicity street which represents to quote the resolution: street turns into and intersects the friends. and the old part of Second street." \$300 per year payable quarterly.

uary 1, were ordered paid by the brothers, John A. and J. M. Haas of commissioners, these bonds being in- Kiln, E. N. Haas of Pearl River, three cluded in the sinking bond fund, the sisters, Mrs. A. J. Lott, Mrs. M. T.

AWAY CHEVROLET **AUTO MARCH 17**

Proceeds for Local P o s t-Plan to Pay for Cover and Complete New Arena

There is plenty of pep and spirit in the local American Legion, Clement Bontemps Post, in fact, it is one many friends here on the Coast and of the livest and outstanding organizations of its kind in the State. On March 17 the local post will award a beautiful Chevrolet automo- MRS. GEORGE R. REA bile, this car purchased from the Bay Chevrolet agency, and will prove an object not only of value but well worth possessing. Also stamping the enterprise and energy of the Bay Post, well exemplified by the activity of Henry Egloff, Henry Capdepon

and others. The Chevrolet car is the last word of construction and improvement, a new six-cylinder.

There are eighty-three posts in the state and it is planned and arranged, in fact, each organization will cooperate in putting over this project.

AN OLDEST CITIZEN **OF KILN PASSES AWAY** AT HOSPITAL, JACKSON

SPLENDID PAPER AT **ROTARY LUNCHEON**

What Vocational Service Means to Me," Subject of Illuminating Effort

Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent of city schools, read an original and nternationally competitive paper Wednesday noon before the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon, "What Vocational Service Means to Me."

passing two resolutions of interest. auspices of the Vocational Service regarding roadways in the city lim- Committee, of which C. C. McDonald holders on the beach between St. Mauffray gracefully yielded the gav-Charles street and the city limits line el for the occasion. Some time ago No. 10, leaving New Orleans at 5:20, at the Waveland city limits, desiring Prof. Ingram was elected by unanilines and the width of the Front on contain 2500 words, in accordance Beach road, this action was taken. with a request from headquarters of International Rotary.

One paper to be selected from each sive, and fare within the reach of the roadway for highway purposes dethe office of district governor. From cided that quoting from the resolution these five are to be selected as the tion: "that Front street in addition best, representing the best thought The installation of this service is to the paved highway along the water in answer to a wide-spread request front or seawall between the south turn published in Rotary Magazine,

Was Mother of Mayor of Waveland—Also of Assistant to Bay Postmaster

Mrs. Louise Mary Haas Herlihy, wife of the late Timothy Herlihy of Waveland, passed away at her home The second resolution regarding in Waveland Thursday at 8:35 a. m. streets decided to abandon that part at the age of 59 years. The funeral of the old road situated between Sec- was held from the residence Friday at 9 a.m. and interment was made at "that part of the old road lying across the Kiln cemetery, where the body the marshy territory between the was lail "at rest" in the family burial curviture of the street known as Sec- plot, and was attended by a large Committee Chairman Says and street where the said Second concourse of sorrowing relatives and

> new paved road, reserving all that Mrs. Herlihy was a native of Kiln part of Second street necessary for and for the past twenty years has rea fifty foot road between Front street sided at Waveland. She is survived by her three sons, George T., mayor The commissioners renewed a con- of Waveland, Frederick L. who is contract for the year 1929 with James O. nected with the Bay St. Louis post-Jones as auditor, the price paid being office, Cornelius H., four daughters, Mrs. Nora Morere, and Miss Hazel For all bonds and interest due Jan- Herlihy, Mrs Genevieve Mollere, three total amounts aggregating \$415,487.- Mauffray, Mrs. A. J. McLeod, all of

> > Reve Father Costello, pastor of St. Claire's Chapel at Waveland, officiated at the funeral ceremony, and his tribute to the memory of the deceased was well worthy. The services consisted of a requiem mass.

Mrs. Herlihy was the mother of a large family and mother in the truest sense of the word. She was to her loved ones all that the term implies and lived in the bosom of her

Her death removes a good woman and her presence from the sphere of usefulness which she so well filled will be irreparably missed. The famiy havé the deepest sympathy of the elsewhere wherever known.

WORTHY GRAND MA-TRON LOCAL E. STAR

E. S. Drake Elected Worthy Patron-Other Selections for Ensuing Year

Annual meeting Bay Chapter Order of Eastern Star held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, resulted in the following selection after returns had been canvassed for the annual election of officers, with Mrs. George R. Rea as worthy matron and E. S. Drake worthy patron. two signal honors.

The election in full follows, officers to serve for the new year, 1929;

Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men, Is The Command Of Our Lord To All.

highest and holiest aspect a period of them at the Savior's feet.

Christmas season represents in its gold, frankincense and myrrh and laid men find expression so long ago in the giving of gifts."

bind of Desember. After Desemb

* contemplation of returning for a lon- injured. ger stay at some future and convepeople, as he expresses it.

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

CAREFULLY CHOSEN

Includes Madge Bellamy,

and Louise Dresser

Chas. G. Moreau. Editor and Publisher.

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SERVICE TO OTHERS.

Up until a few years ago it was thought by most people that only ministers, doctors and teachers served humanity.

In the present generation all this has been changed. Today every workman who carries his whole day's wage home is known to have earned that wage in a service to society and humanity.

People today are coming to the belief that the best way they can help others is to produce much that their profitshall be large and they shall never become de pendent upon others. The old idea of service was direct, while today the new service is indirect.

The motto of two lunch on clubs today speak on thi subject. The Rotary Clu "Service Above Self," and the Kiwanis Club, "We Bu id," show clearly that this is an age of thinking and doing.

We still find people who are lamenting the passing of the era, however, when men and women consecrated their lives to unselfish service and prepared themselves to become preachers, missionaries, teachers or country doctors, that they might administer to the spiritual, mental and physical needs of humanity. These sacrifices were made to humanity in most cases without thought, of large wordly gain.

Today people are choosing vocations in many fields in which they can do the greatest service not only to society and humanity, but also to themselves and only our complex civilization permits this task to be so successful.

THIS ALIBI WINS THE PRIZE.

that a fitting monument goes over his grave.

After confessing the killing, Ray tells officers that to die" and that "I could he e his farm if I'd shoot him." So very simple was this r quest that when the farmer went to his phonograph to play "When the Sun Goes Down" Ray shot him in the back.

Working against time is one way to ball up the works.

This is a good time of the year to buy in Bay St.

The end of the world will catch a lot of people with

Our idea of a busy man, at this time of the year, is Mr. Santa Claus.

Aviation stocks will go up when planes quit coming down too suddenly.

Making others happy is the first requisite for a truly happy Christmas.

Chistmas is essentially a day for reverence, for joyousness and thought.

The Sea Coast Echo wishes its readers, one and all a thrice Merry Christmas.

If there was ever a time when we should be spend thrifts in sentiment it is at Christmas.

Many a joke in the humorous magazines can be recognized by the older men of the community.

While thinking of the things to do in 1929, why not plan to systematize your leisure time.

A sane Christmas is not only the safest but the happiest. Do not make it a day for after regrets.

Going to church is one way to improve yourself in 1929. If you haven't tried it, you will be surprised.

A subscription to The Sea Coast Echo, 52 weeks for \$2.00, is a most acceptable Christmas gift to a relative

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the youngster who wrote to St hta, asking the old man to telephone him.

One rule to financial suc ess is not to buy on credit It may be a hard rule to follow, but it will land you there one day.

Some detective advises women to keep their extra money in their stockings. That's what most women put

Plans for the future will succeed if the planner does some real work in their behalf, and does not take it out in planning.

The Christmas shopping season is on in full blast in ue assigned certain Ford stock which had been cashed . It is more than probable that none Bay St. Louis. Visit our local merchants and see what in for a big profit. they have for your pleasure. A.

did not give the King's illuess sufficient prominence. If they were as alert about the King's English we might excess have more of it in this land of the brave.

their extra money in.

心里都是他们的人,这里都是他们的人的人

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A season rich in thought and priceless in sentiment is at hand and it behooves everyone to set about and be in that state of hear and mind that makes for one Florida has gone Republican and be- Antonio. And once well started you a most receptive attitude.

Christmas is a season of love and tender spirit. The most tremendous impulse of the world is swayed by these divine and human elements that kindle and make for us life well worth the living. Life would be void without the warmth of the human touch, and this is right to enact its own legislation. love for our fellowman in the most glorifed significance of the term.

Christmas is a season of many aspect. Its religious sense and significance is mighty and eternal; its other phases include it in other category, as a time for the children, a season for friends to renew their expressions of loyalty and devotion; a time for more matured minds for retrospection, and finally a season of good will and peace toward all men in order that we may come in closer touch to our Divine Maker, to interpret the lesson of humility by His birth in a stable while the three wise men watched with reverence and blessed perity. rapture the light of the bright star that has shone down the long vista of over two thousand years.

The season of Christmas is rich in significance. The glory of the sweet story of the birth of Holy Child is ever effulgent. May its rays of light and new hope shine and bless you, dear reader of The Sea Coast Echo. May each recurrent Christmas store away for you imperishable wealth of peace and happiness, kindle the spirit of love and hope and may the many virtues that make for these be yours.

PRESIDENT OF A GREAT R. R. **EXTENDS GREETINGS.**

W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, in his annual greetings to the thousands of men and women who work and help make possible this great railroad and keep it going, calls attention to the fact that "another year has been added to the long and useful history of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad,' and says that he is "thankful again to have the pleasure and privilege of extending to all its employes sincere appreciation of their hearty co-operation and support manifested during 1928."

President Cole continues his message:

"I am confident we all feel the same pride in our Ray Featheroff, of Ohio, aged 19, wins the cham- great railroad system and in the fine spirit of loyalty adding more. pionship when it comes to explaining the fact that he shown by the vast L. & N. Family. And it is gratifykilled a neighboring farmer. If he can establish his ing to know we all played our parts as best we could defense, the future murderers of the nation will see in accomplishing the results of the year now coming

"I sincerely wish for each officer and each employe his neighbor told him "he v as tired of living and wanted and their families a Merry Christmas and a Bright and average to those you meet in your Happy New Year."

OUR YOUNG INTELLECTUALS.

We have commented, time and again, on the foolishness that marks some of the hazing and initiation rites at colleges. The latest exhibit of this brand of imbecility comes from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where three students were scalded in the process of being initiated which you are interested. into prominent university clubs.

In order that you may see for yourself just the brand of intelligence that is displayed by some devotees know as little or less than you do. of higher learning we quote from a press dispatch: "The Sphinx neophytes were bound prostrate to a wagon, driven through the streets and led through the en- choose to associate with those who gineering arch, where Triangle neophytes were scrubbing the sidewalks. Initiating privileges were exchanged, and while the Sphinx initiators paddled the Triangle neophytes, those of the Triangle poured wa ter on the others. During this part of the ceremony, the three students were scalded."

This is what is deemed necessary in certain circles at school, colleges and universities throughout the land. It is what some undergraduates consider the high mark of culture and refinement. For those who like it, it ought to be allowed, we suppose, even if some of the public is unable to see much evidence of sanity in the practices permitted.

TWO IOWA FARM BOYS.

Marshall county, Iowa, has good cause to be proud of Charles Goescke and Keith Collins, two farm club boys, who recently shared highest honors at the International Livestock Exposition, held in Chicago.

Charles' pet steer, which he raised from a calf, won the grand championship, after having picked up a number of previous awards. The prize, plus the money for the animal at auction, will total around \$9,000.

Keith won the first prize in the carcass class, and this will mean a good prize for him. What the stock men are amazed at is the winning of these high prizes sion. by two boys, both from the same county.

Not only Marshall county but the entire state of Iowa should take pride in them. So should club boys all over the United States. For that matter, so should we all, because their success speaks volumes for the future de-

velopment of American farms everywhere. The work of the club boys and girls in Hancock County should receive the generous cooperation of every

citizen. Whenever possible we should take time to exhibit our interest in the future of the farmers of to

GETS MILLION FIGHTS ON.

The average man would be willing to call off a fight tral purchasing agency, the state when he received vindication in the courts and a check charity hospital commission, the state for \$989,883.49. Not so, hawever, with Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

For some months the political spectators have observ- passed the house, although they did ed the "war" between the Senator and Secretary Mel- pass the senate, with the exception One thing that Herbert Hoover has done for South lon. It seems that, after a denunciation of the Treasury bill, which after being debated a half America is to make some Americans more familiar with chief by the legislator, a suit was instituted by the gov. day, was abandoned because it could January Dr. L. T. Fox retires on Janernment to collect additional income tax from Senator not secure the necessary majority in uary 1, as superintendent of the Couzens for the year 1919. The row was over the val- the senate.

present house and calling a special session of the legislature to consider The suit of the treasury department resulted not in yerdict against Senator Couzens but in the judicial them again is a wanton waste of the people's money. Should the second special session be called, the matters for its consideration should be defi-No one can complain that the American newspaper decision that he had overpaid the government nearly one million dollars. Hence, a check was sent, refunding the

In the Senate, however, there is no sign of peace between the two Republicans and the gentleman from

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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

Republicans now in charge, that Missions of energetic modern San come debatable territory, why not do can leave your motor out of doors something for Florida?

First: Repeal a law discriminating against Florida in the way of taxation, practically nullifying Florida's

Second: Let the National Government regulate flood conditions in Lake Okechobee. The overflow of that lake caused great damage in the recent high wind. That was due to the fact that the Federal authorities compelled Florida to keep the lake waters at a certain height for navi-

nothing will check the growth of Flor- pupil, and the world criticizes. ida, or permanently injure its pros-

knew as well as outsiders do what their prosperity and values must eventually be, they wouldn't SELL ANYTHING.

Temperature more than forty degrees below zero in the Northwest young men out of mischief. reminds the East that the Old Spanish Trail is now open from the East come fathers in middle life when they Coast, through Florida. Texas, the have intelligence developed. Gulf Coast region, and on through tween Atlantic and Pacific.

The trip takes you through North- will not happen often.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY

ARE YOU SELF-SATISFIED?

Snap out of it.

think yourself superior.

how would you stand?

ones higher up that counts.

are several steps ahead of you.

Try to catch up with the big ones.

Aren't you too easily satisfied with

CAPITOL CHAT

By R. L. BROWN

Although Governor Bilbo has not

payers of about \$2,500 a day. In an

interview in New Orleans recently,

14th as the date on which the second

special session will meet and that date is being taken as approximately

correct. The Bilbo administration

will surely be an administration of

legislative sessions. Bilbo has been

governor eleven months and six of

these have seen the legislature in ses-

session will not be limited to the

matter of revenue, which is the most

imperative matter facing the state

or been in several of what he desig-

nates as the major part of his pro-

gram, that it is entirely reasonable

plant to print school books; the cen-

police department, and the eighty-

two million hard surface road pro-

gram. None of these measures

of these measures will ever pass the

nitely fixed on a revenue program.

That the call for the next special

limited circle.

yourself?

confined to a small radius.

tended service club luncheons in a number of cities in Mississippi the You are not so important as your importance of these useful gatherexalted opinion of yourself indicates. ings has been emphasized in our You have a few dollars, are rapidly mind as real community builders.

No city or community can build or But this should not cause you to prosper if its energies are dissipated in civic strife. Cities in Mississippi You have traveled always in a lit- not many years ago were torn by distle circle and your present outlook is sension. If it was not politics it was school or church. There was the usual divisions into "pros or cons," 'fors or antis," boosters or "aginits."

But out among the big men, the great doers, the captains of industry and the highly professional workers, thriving cities in Mississippi. It is how do you stand with the

has united as erstwhile enemies have met around the table to break bread Keep reaching out to find and to know the ones who head the lines in together and exchange their ideas and advance their plans.

Don't be satisfied with the admiration and appreciation of those who land and England the idea of sercan soil to flourish in foreign places. You will do more and better work and think less of yourself if you issippi has accomplished more to fos-

> tween the clubs within a city. Interclub and even inter-city meets have done much to spread the gospel of social service to other useful groups.

Mississippi has long needed the publicly stated that there would be a contacts of these civic organizations second special session of the legisla- and it is a wholesome discovery one ture, there is every indication that an- makes as he goes about the state to other special session will be called find these clubs effectively functionabout the middle of January and it ing. One even makes the observa is not improbable that the whole ga- tion that the cities where such groups mut of pet schemes will be trotted out are busy are those that are making to be considered again and again by greatest progress in all that goes with the legislature at a cost to the tax- the phase of "civic consciousness."

Lieut. Gov. Adam guessed January Hancock County Has 20 Births in October

Twenty babies were born in Hancock county during the month of October according to the statistics is sued by the bureau of vital statistics of the Mississippi State Board of Health. Those reported follow:

Oct. 3; Arthur L. Bourgeois, Oct. 5; at this time, is a reasonable conclu- Emil Adam, Oct 7; Daniel Fore, Oct. sion. So persistent has the govern- 9; Freddie Dohe, Oct. 9; Daw Peterson, Oct. 12; H. P. Farr, Oct. 13; Cornelius C. Poolson, Oct. 17; Garto expect that there will be laid be- land E. Sims, Oct. 22; H. W. Osoinfore the legislature for consideration ach, Oct. 23; P. M. Asher, Oct. 13; all of these old time measures, which B. W. Croft, Oct. 23; Jerry Miller, have been through the mill so many Oct. 9; Florien Smith, Oct. 13; Jostimes that they are getting thread-bare. Among these measures will Oct. 9; Jerome Cook, Oct. 26; Albert

> scheme has no better success than the scheme to circulate petitions favoring a state printing plant, which was tried out last summer, then the supporters of the governor's road scheme will

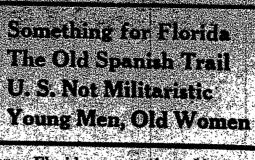
state penitentiaries, and J. W. Williamson, former superintendent, has been appointed by the governor. A list of new appointments made by the incoming superintendent were submitted to the Board of Penitentiary Trustees for approval and included the appointment by Mr. Wilhamson of the bookkeeper in the Jackson office, which appointment is legally made by the trustees, accord-

The young people in Bay St. Louis in making their requests to Santa Claus in a lour time set the older about the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Melon.

The Sea Coast Echo embraces the opportunity at this happy time of the wear to again express its appreciation for the many considerations extended during the year now fast drawing to a close. We are deply indebed up the propago, the form of the propago, the fast of the propago, the fast in the matter that shop time details for the propago, the fast of the many considerations extended during the year now fast drawing to a close. We are deply made by the trustees, according to the static requesting "co-operation with the governor on his road program." The petitions which are in circulation now, so far as can be in governor to the many particular to a the matter will probably be taken to program. The petitions which are in circulation now, so far as can be in governor and the matter will probably be taken to program. The petitions which are morning in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago. Let the same message he in all our hearts this Christmas Day.

Correct this sentence "Papa, I feel that you have done enough for me by sending me to college, do not program," The petitions which are incirculation now, so far as can be in circulation now, so far as can be in circulation now, so far as can be in circulation now so far as can be in all our hearts this Christmas Day.

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A suggestion for Congress, with ern Florida, past the old Spanis and sleep out of doors. No more freezing until you come back to the Northeast.

> President Coolidge says this coun ry is not "militaristic or perialistic." Certainly not, but it is an empire, good solid one, all tied together, from the northwestern tip of Alaska to the southeastern tip of Florida. And it means to be ready for unpleasant approaches by anybody that is militaristic.

A Massachusetts woman, aged six tv: formerly assistant pastor of the First Christian Church, marries her With or without the nation's help, twenty-one-year-old Sunday School

The boy's mother says, "I am sorry for him." The bride's thirty-year-If the people outside of Florida old son says, "Mother must have been

> Plato, wise philosopher, would not criticize the couple.

More than 2000 years ago he said that older women should keep very He said also that men should be-

If more young men married old Arizona to Southern California with women, waited, respectfully and good roads. Only two ferries be- | faithfully, until they died, then married wisely, some one younger, the race might improve. However, that

VALUE OF SERVICE CLUBS

By CLAYTON RAND

Having in the last few weeks at-

Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions or A. B. C. clubs have contributed immeasurably to the unity of spirit and purpose that permeate so many

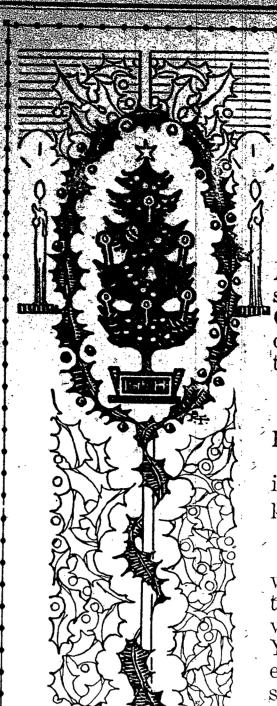
All too often a "split" community

I even saw during the summer while in Germany, France, Switzervice clubs transplanted from Ameri-Perhaps no development in Misster good feeling and constructive Christianity over the last decade. Certainly the philosophy of the Great Teacher is given effective expression in these clubs where men meet to build friendship in the social fabric

of countless cities. Fortunately there is no war be-

Edward Luc, Oct. 7; H. L. Jordan, probably be the state owned printing Cuevas, Oct. 1; Lorin Ladner, Oct. 4.

surely be disappointed.



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RRAPARE RRAPARE REPRESENTE REPRESENTATION OF THE STANISLAUS OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON AND WINS FIRST GAME

Fraternity of New Orleans —Score 54-41

The Stanislaus Red Devils opened their basket-ball season Thursday night, December 13, by defeating the strong R. A. C. Fraternity by a score of 54-41. The shooting of Kramer and Colotta stood out for the Saints, while Lashley and Van Geffen scored most of the points for the visitors. The Red Devils kept the lead throughout the first half and at the end of that period the score stood Stanislaus 26, R. A. C. 16. The Fraternity men rallied in the beginning of the third period and took the lead by a margin of eight points; Stanislaus 26, R. A. C. 34. But the Saints were determine dto win that game and at the close of the third quarter the two teams were in a deadlock, both having The Stanislaus Red Devils opened while the visitors only scored 7.

fgl flg fcpos. 5 4 Orf Lashley 4 2 4 9 2 1lf Van Gef.4 0 1 1 1 4c Wooten 3 3 3 1 1 4rg Sholte 0 0 2 0 0 2lg Hayes 0 0 2 Schiro Saucier 1 1 1 Power 6 0 3 New York, New Orleans,

Substitutions: Stanislaus: Levering, Saucier, Haik, Fernandez, Crowe R. A. C.: Power.

Whitney Central Bank of New Orleans bowed down in defeat before cities in North America from the the onslaught of the Stanislaus Red Devils in two constructive games played here Saturday, December 15, and Sunday, December 16. The Stanislaus Red Standpoint of an author, is the opinion of Will Chappel, who wrote the story from which "Waterfront," the First National production coming to Saints won both contests by a large the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis. margin; the first being Stanislaus 62 on Thursday, December 27, was made and Whitney Central 33, and the second Stanislaus 49 Whitney Central 22 leans, Quebec and San Francisco.

The Red Devils kept the lead thro- Says Chappel: ughout both gafes and helped by the splendid guarding of Schiro and Lad- that harbor life of greater New York ner, never once let the bankers get bears a molding influence upon the within the zone of winning.

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Ladner	1	0	2rg Burg 2 0
Schiro	0	0	1lg Shaffer 4 0
Saucier	4	0	2
Wilson	1	0	0
Haik	1	1	0
Levering	2	0	1
Lott	0	3	0
Wilcox	2	0	0
Heinen	0	0	1
Genard	1	0	1
Substitutions.			Stanislaus: Saucier

Wilson, Haik, Levering, Lott, Wilcox Heinen, Genard.

Summary, Second Game: 2, 4WezL.uq44

Substitutions, Stanislaus: Saucier, Levering, Wilson, Haik, Crowe, J. Blaize, Wilcox, Fernandez, Calvert,

THE IDEAL GIFT IS A NEW AUTO FOR THE FAMILY XMAS TIME Transcript.

Ford Car, With the Many New Features, An Ideal and Lasting Gift

"Give a Ford Car for a Merry Christmas and a Safe New Year," is the title to a new advertisement of Messrs. Edwards Bros., local selling agents for th Ford car, which appears in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo. There is "smooth, comfortable rid-parley till U. S. and Britain reach ng for miles and miles, day after accord on navies. day, throughout the year, with a feeling of confidence and security in the exclusive safety features as are used only in a few of the highest priced

A feature of the New Ford not to be overlooked is the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. This may save your life in a possible wreck or accident of lesser severity. L. J. Norman, resident representative at the local office and salesrooms in Main street, will tell you and show you all about the new Ford. Models on the floor ready for Christmas de-

Catahoula Fails to

The board of supervisors ordered in election to be held in Cataboula school district last month and duly advertised the election but due to the failure on the part of the election commissioners to hold the election a second has been advertised to take

The election will be for the purpose of determining if the voters of the district desire to issue \$2000 in vises farm legislation at extra sesbonds for school equipment. It was sion. ordered by the board upon presenta-tion of a petition requesting the elec-

Rev. Allen Accepts Baptist Church Call

Rev. W. S. Allen of Hattiesburg who was recently called to be pastor of the Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Baptist churches, has accepted the call according to an announcement made this week, and will move to the Coast and begin his pastoral work in January. Rev. Allen has been for some eleven years pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church at Hattiesburg where he is held in high Hattieshurg where he is held in high esteem and the Coast churches are delighted to know this distinguished minister has accepted the invitation to serve these two churches jointly.

RUM BOAT BERNS WETA THEAVY CARGO OF FORBIDDEN JUICE

Red Devils Defeat R. A. C. Gas Lugger "Cherie," of Jeanerette, Set Fire Following Chase

Rather than be captured and pay

teams were in a deadlock, both having cials here. The boat and liquors 34. Catching the visitors completely were destroyed, with the exception of ly off their guard in the last period of a small amount of liquor obtained by

fg flg fc FOUR DISTINCTLY UNIQUE CITIES IN NORTH AMERICA

Quebec and San Francisco Named by Author

There are four distinctly unique

"I have always held the opinion whole Atlantic seaboard, and its people. In the same way New Orleans with its levees, is the gateway of the south, while Quebec is the metropolis of the provinces along the St. Law-

"But on my first tour some years ago of the Pacific coast, I found a waterfront that is unparalleled anywhere in the world, the Golden Gate Harbor of San Francisco. The blends of its multi-colored sky, tinctured only by the master strokes of a setting sun, and the traditional harmonies of its docks, ringing echoes of the capstan chanties of another day, established themselves overnight as belonging to the fourth distinctive city.

"Along this waterfront I met a girl who longed for the open sea and worked on a ferryboat. At an adjoining dock I found a boy who was Whitney Cent. in the black gang of a tramp ship. fg flg fc That night I saw the boy and girl Orf Dutruch 0 0 1 dancing together in a waterfront Olf Power 2 0 0 dance hall on the Barbary coast and 1c Canady 2 1 3 therein sprung the story 'Waterfront.' ley spirit of conciliation rules West- ica in speech; hopeful of recogni- gain of American nations from Hoo-1lg Shaffer 2 0 2 kaill, Bay St. Louis favorites, have

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mac- ern nations. the leading roles in the picture, which William A. Seiter directed. In the less than 1927. supporting cast are found Frances Harmon, Bill Bailey and others.

Modern Shopping

Customer (in department store): I like the dress, but it's too small for

me. Could it be altered? Saleslady: I'm afraid not, madam, but if you will take a course in our physical culture department you can be altered to fit the dress.—Boston

Little Echoes.

Postoffice expects record amount

Coolidge at world conference lauds

Admiral Hughes says man shortage

Paraguay charges Bolivia is concentrating troops on frontier.

Last year was safest for passengers on railroad history. centrating troops on frontier.

in railroad history. American league opposes Heydler's plan for ten-man team.

Copies of first book printed on cornstalk paper exhibited. Coolidge asks \$75,000,000 addition-

al for tax refunds. Hundreds of southern postmasters tell of patronage levy.

Hold Election Prince of Wales arrives in London after nine day journey from Africa.

Bolivia calls 1929 class to colors as agitation against Paraguay continues. Cleveland trades Uhle to Detroit for Travener and Holloway.

Hoover inaugural will be modeled on Coolidge's.

Paraguay appeals to League of Nations in Bolivian dispute. British farm company to exploit artificial cotton.

Explorer proposes Arctic weather pureau to warn of storms. Coolidge suggests country White House as retreat for presidents.

Bolivian crowds shout for war with

Coolidge insists on peace treaty ratification before he retires. House votes \$32,000,000 dry fund after bitter debate.

Army completes two powerful an

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GULBRANSEN Pianos

A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY

Mexican labor leader threatens nation wide strike.

Coolidge tells Pan-American par-

Vestris lays sinking to flimsy hatch lid; calls officers unfit. Litvinoff refers cordially to Amer-

New device for setting type by telegraph exhibited. President Leguia of Peru hails

Municipal financing for this year | Longworth and other Republicans | Kellogg indicates door is still open

favor limiting tariff revision. Hamilton, Ben Hendricks, Knute Ericson, James Bradbury, Sr., Part

Cappiness By Mire

To make others happy at Christmas time—to share with our friends and neighbors the joy in our own hearts—to banish from the world, for this brief season, the haunting spectre of unhappiness—what a worthy ambition for a world too full of care.

Who does not feel the urge at Yuletide to share with others less fortunate, their material blessings? If wishes were deeds every home in our land would be filled to overflowing with comfort and happiness.

Over three thousand Mississippians—stockholders in this company have contributed materially to the holiday happiness of hundreds of their fellow citizens. Through the use of their invested funds the children of many small hamlets and isolated farm homes will for the first time have adequate light by which to hang up their stockings. Many toilworn mothers will experience their first Christmas without a toll of worry and fatigue. Farmers may stop the motors which have taken the burden from their muscles and pause to enjoy a holiday. Hundreds of homes will for the first time be filled with light, warmth, music, comfort and convenience brought in over a slender copper wire.

To those who have entrusted to us the administration of their funds and to our customers, who have benefitted by these investments, we wish

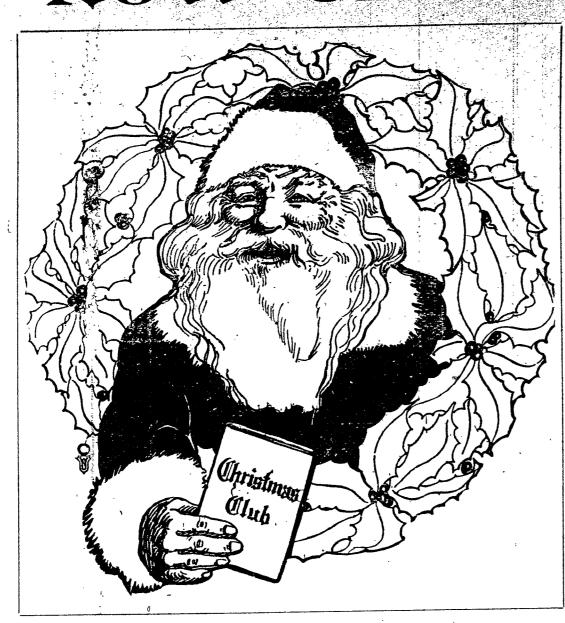
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A Happy New Year

We are glad we have been the instrument by which the total of happiness and good cheer in our state has been increased.



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Cumulativ: Preferred Stock

The regular quar erly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 preferred stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable January 1st, 1929 to stockholders of record on December 20, 1928.

B. E. EATON, President

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT



Sealed bids will be received by the Boar or Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss. at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing a lighted Christmas tree in China, in- ation to the effect a senior had first to Hancock County corrugated iron pipe as per plans and specifications on file i The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-CERY COURT. The State of Mississippi. The State of Mississippi To Birmingham Tire and Rubber Company: An attachment at the suit of C. C. Mc-

Donald against your estate for (\$590.00) Five Hundred and Ninety Dollars, return. able before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before said Court on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold. This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-CERY COURT. The State of Mississippi.

To H. F. Mullikin and Ed. H. Pedeaux: An attachment at the suit of Coast Company, Incorporated, against your estates for \$27000.00, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock county, at Bay St Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before the said Court on the Second Monday of January, 1929, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold. This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-CERY COURT, To A. G. Darden:

An attachment at the suit of P. F. Donnes, Jr., against your estate for \$3000.00, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Miss issippi, has been executed and is now pend ing in said Court; and unless you appear before the said Court on the Second Monday of January, 1929, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold. This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928.
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A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

The Corporate title of said company is Riviera Land & Improvement Company. The names of the incorporators are: H. S. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. J. H. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. D. R. Weston, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. Lamar Otis, postoffice, Logtown, Miss. The domicile is at Logtown, Miss. The amount of capital stock and particulars as o class or classes thereof: All common stock; no par value. Number of shares for each class and par The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years.

buy, own, build, rent, lease and sell tains a majority of qualified electors in above described, wherein you are a defendant. structures of any kind, on any land owned or leased by said incorporators. But not to own any agricultural lands in an amount prohibited by law. The right and power that may be exercised by this company to the prohibited by the exercised by this company to the prohibited by law. The right and power school District to exceed \$2,000.00 for the said promoted by law. The right and power that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 24, Code of Mississppi of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of 1928. Number of shares in each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business: All. H. S. WESTON

D. R. WESTON, LAMAR OTIS, Hancock County.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority H. S. Weston, J. H. Weston, D. R. Weston, Lamar Otis, incorporators of the corporation known as the Riviera Land & Improvement Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928.

C. W. FOUNTAIN, Notary Public. Received at the office of the Secretary of Siste this the 19th day of November, A. D., 1928, together with the sum of \$500.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion. lancock County.

J. H. WESTON

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State Jackson; Miss., Nov. 21, 1928 I have examined this charter of incorpoation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws if this state, or of the United States.

The particular Audit Citionor Court

the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

But the origin of Christmas tree itself very probably dates back as far as 247 B. C. and the records of the Tsin dynasty tells us that in China a "tree of a hundred lamps and the county of Hancock in said State; on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coupt of The H. Weston Long of last week amounting to 148,755,— the Tsin dynasty tells us that in China a "tree of a hundred lamps and family who saw that her above the terminal tree of a hundred lamps and the county of Hancock in said State; on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coupt of The H. Weston Long of last week amounting to 148,755,— the Tsin dynasty tells us that in China a "tree of a hundred lamps and family who saw that her above the terminal tree of a hundred lamps and the county of Hancock in said State; on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coupt of The H. Weston Long the County of Hancock in said State; on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coupt of The H. Weston Long the Long the Coupt of The H. Weston Long the Coupt of The H. Weston flowers" was placed at the entrance of the audience hall of the Emperor." tion at her own home, and which in Later, somewhere about 720 A. D., later years served him in good stead.

are lighted everywhere.

mountain sending beams of light into was doubled in size and finally its the far corners of the kingdom serv- patronage demanded the fine two stoed as an inspiration to Christians in ry building owned today by the city. selecting a symbol to celebrate the During the campaign for a colored

Fast But Not Swift My word, your daughter is growing I don't believe she is any worse

CHANCERY SUMMONS

than the other girls.—Tit Bits.—

The State of Mississippi.
To Eva Welch. You are summoned to appear befire the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, n said State, on the Second Monday January, A D 1929, to defend the suit No. 3136 in said Court of Willie Welch, where in you are a defendant.

This 6th day of December, A. D. 1928

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi. To Emmet Lundy, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend Suit No. 3135 in said Court of Louisa Lundy, wherein you ar a Defendant. This 28th day of November, A. D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN CATAHOULA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Catahoula Consolidated School District, of Hancock County, Miss., of a special elec-SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929 it the Consolidated School House, in said

district, to determine whether the bonds of said school district should issue in the ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION of said school district should issue in the sum of \$2,000.00 (Two Thousand Dollars), RIVIERA LAND AND IMPROVEMENT or so much thereof as might be necessary for the purpose of erecting, repairing and equipping the school building in said district as provided for in Sections 182 and 183 Chapter 285 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments thereto. Said election being oursuant to the following order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, "Petition of the Catahoula Consolidated School District asking that the Bonds of scribed land in Hancock County, Mississipsaid School District, issue for \$2,000.00, or pi, to-wit: Lots 14 and 15 Square 35 Cler-

The purpose for which it is created: To going over the said petition carefully the company. The same being a suit to quiet my and sell lands; to sub-divide lands; to Board doth find that the said petition con.

1929, to ascertain whether or not said taxes April 3rd, 1916.

County Election Com. Hancock County, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of J.

W. Miller, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted, on the Second day of April, 1928, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the estate of J. W. Miller, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to he same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Miss Elizaeth Henderson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock county, Mississippi on the 5th day of September, 1928, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months will bar within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and registration, according to law.

This the 20th day of November, 1928. will be torover baired.
This the 22nd day of November, A. D. ings of we will be the Annihilate with

anting mentang a OF OVANIEY CASE!

Small Tag Nuisance For Au-

to Owners A Thing of the

Past-Law Repealed

Mississippi motorists are singing the praise of the Mississippi Legisla-ture for one thing it accomplished, at

No longer do they have to stand in line to get their so-called "vanity cas-

es" when they march up to the sher-iff's office for their 1929 license

Deputy-Sheriff and Tax Collector Joseph V. Bontemps no longer requires auto owners in Hancock coun-

ty to come across for the little tag which fitted on the dash board of

All that is required of the automobile owner now is to give the number

of his motor and the model of his car answer a few other simple questions,

pay his license fee and walk out with

The tags must be obtained during the month of December, however, to

avoid payment of a large penalty, and many motorists already are putting

on the new tags.

Repeal of the "vanity case" law

was a measure introduced by Sena-

tor W. C. Adams of Corinth and was

enacted in the last minutes of the

regular session after a filibuster by

Senator Homer H. Casteel of Canton,

administration floor leader, had bro-

There are approximately 285,000 cars to be registered by the 82 sher-

ffs during December if penalties are

Who Started Christmas

Trees?

gavel fell for its final time.

where this practice began.

o be sidestepped.

one's auto.

Her Christnas! GIVE HER:

BABY GRAND PIANO—

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC—

OR COLUMBIA VIVATONE— OR SOME OF THE LATEST RECORDS OR PIANO MUSIC.

GIVE HIM:

VICTOR RADIOLA— SAXOPHONE,

VIOLIN, TENOR BANJO OR UKELELE.

YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE MUSIC LINE AT THE

MUSIC STORE

PHONE 50 MASONIC BLDG.

MAIN ST.

ken down a few minutes before the PRINCIPAL OF CITY COLORED SCHOOL FOR YEARS DEAD

> pal for Nearly Twenty-Five Years Passes Tues. Night

Millions of homes in this great country of ours will have family George Watts Brown, for nearly Christmas trees during the next week or so, and it is interesting to know twenty-five years, principal of the here this practice began.

Valena C. Jones city school for colThe stories that tell of its origin ored boys and girls, passed away on Pine mills show orders received in And all other persons having or claiming

na a "tree of a hundred lamps and family, who saw that her charge was

n New Year's night "a hundred lamp Brown came to Bay St. Louis when eree" about eighty-nine feet high the colored school was at a low ebb. was erected upon a high mountain by Under the Board of Trustees he soon order of Princess Yang, a favorite of built up the school, advanced the the Emperor Ming Huang. The lights curriculum and in time raised it from from this tree were seen for hundreds a grammar school to a recognized of miles. Today, we no longer find high school, a requirement of gradustead enormous quantities of lanterns to stand the county teachers' examination before getting a certificate of any and all bids. Many say that the story of the graduation and later a diploma. Un-Chinese hundred lamp tree on its high der his administration, the building birthday of Him who is the Light of county fair some few years ago he

suffered a nervous breakdown as a ble. result. His health finally failed and complicated disease set in. He died from acute Brights. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon and was held under the auspices of F. & A. M. Lodge, 128

""" auspices of F. & A. M. Lodge, 128

""" The Board reserves the right and Hundred Members Benevolent Association, with interment at Cedar

Rest Cemetery. As a mark of respect

to his memory school was closed for

the day.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P. M., Thursday, January 3, 1929, by the Road Protection Commission, Hancock county, Bay St. Louis, Miss. at the court-

house for the construction of a certain stretch of road adjacent to the seawall and beginning at the end of the pavement at Central avenue and extending to Bayou Caddy. The approximate quantities are as follows:

7685 sq. yds. of 7 inch reinforced conerete pavement 2882 lin. ft. of type A2 curb,

Plans and specifications are on file the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Proposal forms may be obtained from, and plans and specifications may be examined at the office of J. W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A certified check for 5 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock county, must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any and

By R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman. JAMES. W. BILLINGSLEY. Consulting Engineer.

CHANCERY SUMMONS The State of Mississippi. To J. K. Voorhies and Mrs. J. K. Voorhies, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, ti scribed land in Hancock County, Mississipso much thereof as might be necessary for the purpose of erecting, repairing and equipping the school building in said district as provided for in Sections 182 and 183, Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and 183, Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and 180 square so clear the purpose of erecting, repairing and on the 2nd day of April 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said 183, Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and 180 square so clear the purpose of erecting, repairing and on the 2nd day of April 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said 183, Chapter 285 of the laws of 1924 and 180 square so clear the purpose of erecting, repairing and on the 2nd day of April 1923.

To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining Counties:

This the 10th day of the laws of Hancock County and State, on the Second Monday of January, Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, Will on the 1924 and 180 square summoned to appear before the county and 180 square summoned to appear before amendments thereto, was presented to the A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number will on Board and by the Board considered, after 3151 in said Court of Mexican Gulf Land

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or inetres in the following described land in Hancock "Be it further resolved that an election in the following described land in Hancock be held in said School District at the School County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 9, Square House thereof on Saturday, January 7th, 26, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi, sold for The State of Mississippi, To De A Gellagher.

bonds should be issued.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, this order so that the election shall be held in the manner provided by law.
This the 12th day of December A.D. 1928.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS. You are summoned to appear before the This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary on the Estate of Miss Elizaeth Henderson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery

Executor of the Will of Elizabeth This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928.

Henderson, December. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

"Cal" to Stay Home.

WASHINGTON- President and Mrs. Coolidge have announced their decision to spend the Christmas holidays in the White House rather than George Watts Brown, Princi- accept any of the numerous invitations tendered. They will keep 'open house' on New Year's Day and will greet the thousands who call to meet the first family.

PINE ORDERS PICK UP.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR

Notice is hereby given that the City of The State of Mississippi. Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippi Hancock County. will receive, open and consider sealed bids will be opened and considered. made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR MULTIPLE MACHINE

Public Utility Commissioner.

J. LADNER.

Notice is hereby given that the City of

Utility Commissioner at the City Hall on described, wherein you are a defendant, or before ten o'clock A. M., Monday, JanThis the 10th day of December, A.D. I uary 7th, 1929, at which time said bids All prices shall be submitted and bids The Board reserves the right to reject Hancock County. any and all bids. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor. S. J. LADNER.

Public Utility Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board r Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock County one Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board or Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., it the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock County 1000 yards of gravel delivered north of Logtown, in Beat No. 1. and 1500 yards of gravel delivered at Weston farm in Beat No. 2. The Board reserves the right to reject; ny and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board or Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., nt the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday. January 7, 1929, for furnishing to Hancock County one new or second hand Russell No. 1 Grader. The Board reserves the right to any and all bids. This the 6th day of December, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1929, at 11 o'clock A. M. sell at public outery at tees of D. C. Stanley; And all other persons the front door of the courthouse to the having or claiming any right, title or inhighest bidder the privilege of keeping terest in and to the S 1-2 of the Littlethe several funds of the said County, also bury West Claim in Section 37, T. 7, S. R. for the funds collected by the Sheriff and 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

Tax Collector that do not belong to the You are summoned to appear before the funds for which other depository have The State of Mississippi.

To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law separately.

Qualified.

Bidders shall bid on both funds at one January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3142 in said Court of The H. Weston Lum-This 6th day of December, A. D. 1928

A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

To De A. Gallagher. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, The State of Mississippi. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Louisiana, and any and all persons having Sheridan, if alive, and if dead, her unor claiming any right, title, or interest, in known heirs at law or legatees; And all and to the following described land in Han other persons having or claiming any cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots right, title or interest in and to the SE 1-4 2.3-4, Square 28, Clermont Harbor, Miss- of SW 1-4 of Section 4, T. 8 S. R. 16 West, ssippi, sold for taxes on April 3rd, 1917. in Hancock County, Mississippi. Chancery Court of Hancock County in said Chancery Court of the County of Hancock State, on the Second Monday of January, in said State, on the Second Monday of A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number January. A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. and register same in six months will bar Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confrin complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

Executor of the Will at 2012. 3153; in said Cohrt of Mexican Gulf Land 3141 in said Court of The H. Weston Lum-

firm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

To Harriet Boach, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or cialming any right title or interest in and to the W 1.2 of NW 1.4 Section 28, T. 7 S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3149 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and con

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. To the unknown heirs of Joseph S. Wilkinson; Benjamin Hicks, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Lydia Hicks, if alive, and if dead. her unknown heirs at law or legatees; 18aac H. Cocks, if alive, and if dead. his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Jas. R. Winets, if alive, and if dead, his unknown nears at law or legatees; And all all other persons having or claiming any right, titie or interest, in and to the following described land, in Hancock county, Mississippi, to-wit: SE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 11, T. 7 S. R. 14, West, sold for taxes on the 25th uay of april, 1881. You are summoned to appear before the Chaucery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3148 in sain Court of The H. Weston Lomber Company.
The same being a suit to quiet and con-

firm complaintants title to said land above teseribed, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Nathan Corley, John M. Billups, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Susan J. Sherrod, if alive, and if dend, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4; W 1-2 of SW 1-4, Section 13, T. 7 S. R. 17 West, in Hancock county, Miss., sold for taxes on the 5th ay of March 1889. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

n said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3147 in sain Court of The II. Weston Lumber Company.
The same being a suit to quiet and confrom complaintants title to said land above uescribed, wherein you are a defendant.
This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. To the Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees of Land Smith, the Unknown Heirs are numerous and varied and the significance of gifts on the tree probably dates back to the time when the street survived by his widow. He can't Those 71 miles show orders fectived in any right, title or interest in the S 1-2 of the significance of gifts on the tree probably dates back to the time when the street survived by his widow. He can't Those 71 miles show 29 500. ably dates back to the time when the three Wise Men carried offerings to was a native of DeKalb, Miss., and 135 feet ordered, 40,178,615 feet in said States on the Second Monday of

> This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS. To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Chrisfor the purchase of clam shells for use on ty Koke; the unknown heirs at law of Filmore G. Jones, J. C. Bullock, if alive, Said bids must be filed with the Public and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or Utility Commissioner at the City Hall on legatees; Edward Bullock, if alive, and if or before ten o'clock A. M., Monday, Jandead, his unknown heirs at law or uary 7th, 1929, at which time said bids legutees; Charles, S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his un(known heirs at law or lega-All prices shall be submitted and bids tees; J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, And The Board reserves the right to reject all other persons having or claiming any right; title or interest in and to the fol-CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor, lowing descried land to wit: NE 11 of SE 1-4, Section 31, NE 1-4 of SW 14, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4; W 12 of SE 1.4 of SW 14, Section 34, SE 14 of SE 14, Section 33 in Township 8, South Range 16 West; and E 1-2 of NE 11 of Section 4, Township 9, Mississippi.

South Range 16 West in Hancock County, You are summoned to appear before the worked day and night in the interest will receive, open and consider sealed bids in said State, on the Second Monday of of the cause over Hancock county in for the purchase of a Dalton Multible Ma- January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. addition to his school duties that he chine, or one equally as reliable and dura- 3145 in said Court of The II. Weston Lhmber Company. The same being a suit to quiet and con-Said bids must be filed with the Public firm complaintants title to said land above

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

To the Unknown Heirs at La wof Eli jah Bates, J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Charles S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the Elijah Bates Claim, Certificate No. 41, being the E 1-2 of Section 13, T. 9 S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3144 in said Court of The H. Weston Lum ber Company.

The State of Mississippi. Hancock County. To Martha D. Claiborne, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; H. B. Claiorne, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs or legatees; S. Tyler Read, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legalees; Joseph S. Copes, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; A. H. White, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees: And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to that part of the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 24, T. 9 S. R. 16 West, lying North of the East prong of Mulatto Bayou, containing 37 acres more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3143 in said Court of The II. Weston Lumber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and con-

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To unknown heirs at law of Littlebury West,, the unknown heirs at law or loga-Charcery Court of the County of Hangock The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

firm complaintants title to said land above

described, wherein you are a defendant.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. To Lewis Mapley, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; William B. Schmidt, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Francis M. Zeigler, if alive, and if dead, his un. known heirs at law or legatees; William A. Whitfield, if alive, and f dead, his un-The State of Mississippi.

To New Orleans Item, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of known heirs at law or legatees; Adeline Whitfield, if alive, and if dead, her uncorporated under the laws of the State of known heirs at law or legatees; Clara K. You are summoned to appear before the You are summoned to appear before the January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. ber Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above

described, wherein you are a defendant This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above lescribed, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Orleans where he has attended the advance showing of the new six cyl-

inder Chevrolet car,, was enthusias-

"Thousands attended the New Or-

"New Orleans visitors to the show-

Motors, was one of the most popular

Chevrolet factories throughout the

country are now pushing production

with all speed possible within the

1450 80 AL

PASSENGEI CARS

Dollars

forAdditional & Improvements

Again the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has gone to market in order that
it may maintain its property up to the
standard which has always characterized the "Old Reliable." This large sum
includes an appropriation of \$7,800,000
for 24 new heavy locomotives, 1450 coal
cars of giant capacity, 750 automobile
cars, 300 box cars, 12 modern passenger
coaches, 6 baggage cars, and 4 splendid
all-steel dining cars, all of which are
scheduled for 1929 delivery.

In addition to this equipment, 65,000
tons of 100-lb. rail, at a cost of \$2,700,000,
have been ordered, the delivery to begin
at once.

The placing of these substantial orders

The placing of these substantial orders should be encouraging to the people of the L. & N. served territory in view of the fact that it evidences the Company's confidence in the states it serves, a confidence further accentuated by the fact that during the first nine months of 1922 the Company actually expended for new improvements a total of more than \$9,250,000 and has suthorized and outstanding an additional \$7,800,000.

Therecentappropriation of \$10,500,000, therefore, makes the aggregate amount of work authorized and outstanding nearly \$18,200,000. Many dollars of these someopristions will find their way into the territory in which this newspaper is published.

exhibits at the showing.

new Chevrolet.

leans showing daily, and I had oppor-

Mirrors & Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

house and cost \$3,000. It stood on growth of the capitol city, however, the corner of Capitol and President makes a larger federal building im-Streets, one block south of where the perative to accommodate not only old capitol, completed around 1837, the post office but the federal court was erected. It was used for legisla- and other officials. tive purposes until 1839. The constitutional convention of 1832 assembled in that building. Robert J. Wal- inson in a Chicago hospital where he ing off place for Portuguese advenker, afterwards Secretary of the was operated on for gall bladder turers intent on reaching Africa, has LOCAL CHEVROLET ker, afterwards Secretary of the Treasury under the Polk administration, was elected United States Senation, was elected United States Senation, was elected United States Senation a member of the legislature and described by the states when the Mississippi Senative elevation according to Historians, spoke there while a president tive mansion was not erected until lawyer being at one time general solution and was first occupied by Govillation of the Illinois Central Railernor Tilghman Tucker of Lowndes.

Was operated on for gall bladder trouble, recalls the fact that Judge Changed its vocation, according to dispatches which state that this former stronghold of adventurers and travelers is now a health resort, frequented mainly by the English.

"The island of Madeira was taken possession of by Portugal in 1420," says a bulletion from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It was immediately colonized by eager Portugese who of New 6-Cyl. Model

tage stamp is all that is necessary to bring fond recollections to the noble men and women who symbolize the

governors. Mississippi has seven live of Starksville, for many years a meming ex-governors, one of whom, Bild ber of congress from the first disbo, is the present governor. They trict, was assistant secretary of the an approximate population of 25,000 ration of the expensive "big car" apare, in the order named, as follows: Interior under Lamar during the first people. It is especially beloved of pearance of the new models. They Adelbert Ames of Massachusetts, A. Cleveland administration. daman of Jackson, Theo. G. Bilbo of Eevery man and woman who fails ship lines have a straight of the field combinations and with the elegance daman of Jackson, Theo. G. Bilbo of Bevery man and woman who tails ship lines have a stopping point here. Pearl River, Earl Brewer of Clarks- to pay their poll and all other taxes Funchel mounts the hill rising from dale. Lee M. Russell of Gulfport, and on or before February 1, 1929, will dale, Lee M. Russell of Gulfport, and on or before February 1, 1929, will

WILL BAY ST. LOUIS **GET ONE OF THE 400 NEW PENNY STORES?**

er Cities and Towns

The J. C. Penny Co., operators of negotiate 400 new leases for new by the Clarksdale International Comstore locations this Spring for stores pany, is near death in a Memphis to be opened as rapidly as store units hospital as a result of wounds he can be developed in a special expansion suffered Monday night when he gave sion move just authorized by the a stranger a ride in his automobile board of directors. This expansion on the highway between Clarksdale will involve an increase in retail sales and Memphis. of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000, Smith was found beaten and stab-000 over the present rate of around bed into unconsciousness on the high-\$190,000,000 a year. The store lo-way late that night, was taken to the cations will be confined to cities and hospital and is not expected to retowns of from 2,500 to 5,000 popula- cover. He was robbed and the new

tors to authorize this new store move- taken.

announced that a new warehouse his money and car. would be erected in St. Louis, Mo., and this new structure is now nearing completion. It will be utilized to serve the company stores in the south and southwest. The present warehouse in New York City will serve the eastern sections of the country.

department is making preparation for onstration will be held after the holi-the most extensive store development days, it was announced. program in the history of the compa-

The J. C. Penny Co., was founded of 1929.

JACKSON, DEC. 19.—It may be effort to faciliate an adequate fedof interest to state that the first eral building in Jackson. The pres-

The death of Hon. Jacob M. Dick-

Superintendent Elnathan Tarrt has President Taft. Judge Dickinson island of volcanic origin on which published a request to friends and relatives of the inmates of Beauvoir Soldier's home to write such inmates He served the United States as counkinds of timber. Located in the Ata christmas letter. He says that it sel before the Alaskan Boundary lantic ocean due west of Morocco, its will warm the hearts of these men and Commission in London in 1903. He climate tempered by a branch of the women as perhaps nothing else will was well known in Jackson where he Gulf stream known as the Canary do. A few moments time and a poshad many friends. Judge Dickin branch, rivaled that of the even then son's death is a loss to the nation.

Lowndes county also furnished another cabinet officer, J. W. Gregory There will be no election of any of Texas, having been attorney-genkind during 1929 unless it becomes eral in the cabinet of President Wilnecessary for the governor to call one son. It also furnished an assistant to fill vacancies that may occur. This cabinet officer Col. W. H. Sims, an will give the press, always working eminent lawyer of Columbus, lieufor the uplifting of the state, more tnant-governor under the first Stone space to devote to that consummation. administration, as assistant secretary of the Interior under Hoke Smith the number of Mississippi's living existration, and Hon. Henry L. Nuldrow cate ambroidant work don't be a sold of all calcal and a sold of a The question is being asked as to during Cleveland's second adminis-

forfeit their right to vote in any election, primary, general or other-Congressman Collier is using every wise, during the year 1929.

HERE'S A WARNING TO PASS UP THOSE WHO BEG FOR RIDES

National Chain of Stores to Stranger Stabs Motorist In Him a "Lift"

W. B. Smith, 25 years old, of 1078 retail department stores will Clarksdale employed as a mechanic

"The decision of the board of direc- he left Clarksdale for Memphis was

ment comes largely as a result of a Smith came to the Mississippi Delnational demand for the smaller ta from Seattle, Wash., in September towns for J. C. Penny Co., stores and service." says Earl C. Sams, presi-Cleveland. Mississippi Delta officers Will Be Tried For are looking for the bandit who stab Early in 1928, the J. C. Penny Co., bed and beat him and robbed him of

Demonstration Postponed

The aluminum demonstration which jail in Bay St. Louis until Monday the P.-T. A. had announced to be was released upon \$500 bond pending The real estate division of the or held Friday night of last week was trial before Justice of the Peace Fuganization now has representatives in postponed because of the unavoida- ente Saturday on a charge of having all parts of the country making store ble absence of the demonstrator who liquor in his possession. It is untown selections and the onstruction was called to St. Louis, and the demonstrator that Mr. Barrett had been

stores will be opened by September

26 years ago in Kemmerer, Wyo. Its A representative of a chain store estimated retail sales for this year is concern was recently in Bay St. Louis and called on The Echo in quest of caught him on the Kiln road. As he According to Mr. Sams, it is ex-istatistical information. The name of

pected that nearly all of the new the company represented was not distore towns will be selected and that vulged. or Just neighbors! "Mama wants to borrow an egg could your end us a cup of sugar 'til tomorrow . .: . brother Sam sent me over to get youf tire pump" Neighbors hay borrow any one of the 101 thing the best housewives run short of, a d still be friends, but "let me use you telephone" is imposing on your neighbor's good nature and wil. eventually strain the most genial relations It's easy to avoid such unpleasantness. For only a few cents a day you can have your own telephone. Give your order to any telephone employee.

ISLAND OR WAD BRANS PANOESE DATABLE RESORT MBCCA OF BNGLISH

state building erected in Jackson was ent federal building was constructed the capitol building, constructed in 1822. It was a small two story brick have been two additions since. The National Geographic Society Gievs Interesting History of Beautiful Isle In Mediterranean Waters

—Funchal is Capital

Madeira, which used to be a jump-

road, and though a Democrat, was ly colonized by eager Portugese who Secretary of War in the cabinet of were struck with the beauty of an famed French Riviera.

Has Not Progressed

"For a long period the unusual re- tunity of noting the most genuine sources of the island were neglected. demonstration of crowd enthusiasm Despite its luxuriant vegetation the it has ever been my privilege to witisland at various times has suffered ness," Mr. Ford said. "If the pubfrom famine. A certain amount of lic's preference for the new Chevroprosperity was gained by the manu- let is to be indexed by what I obserfacture of Madeira wine but in 1852 ved from the New Orleans crowds. I disease almost destroyed the vines, feel certain that the 'Outstanding and wine culture never regained its | Chevrolet of Chevrolet History' is deformer footing. In recent years Ma- stined to go down in automotive his-

"Funchal, capital of Madeira, has ing were outspoken in in thei radmipeople. It is especially beloved of pearance of the new models. They tourists. The Bay of Funchal offers were pleased with the new color of the Neapolitan hills are not often white on close inspection, Funchal's fastidious of travelers. Each steam- product of four years intensive devel- never yet lost one. er is met by boys and men who, fearless of sharks, dive for the entertainment of the tourists.

Alpine Scenery all high mountains and deep ravines. more horsepower than its four cyl- Roberts. Its picturesque scenery rivals that of inder predecessor, it can be operated Expand; Will Invade Small- Mississippi Delta Who Gave the Alps and the little island, thirty- with a fuel economy averaging betseven miles long and fourteen miles ter than 20 miles to the gallon. wide, has mountains more than 6000

"Although most people refer to rooms January 1, when deliveries are conditions.

Madiera as a long island, it is a part scheduled to begin. Fifteen huge of the Archipelago de Madiera, Porto Santo with a population of 3000, and the three uninhabited islands, Chao, Deserta Grande and Bugio Porto limits of precision manufacturing, Mr Santo was discovered by the Portu- Ford said. gese Zargo about 1419. He and his men lived there about a year before visiting Madiera. The Desertas as the uninhabited islands are called are barren, rocky wastes of interest mostly to mountain climbers who ascend their precipitous slopes.
"With money from the English tourist trade and the popularity of

States, Madiera foresees an era of prosperity." Liquor Possession

Madiera embroidery in the United

R. C. Barrett of Gulfport, who was arrested last week by Sheriff J. C. Joues upon information sent from Harrison county officials requesting his apprehension, and who was in stead of stopping and putting the girls out of the car as they requested he continued toward Fenton and Kiln and Sheriff Jones accompanied by deputies Bontemps and Necaise was apprehended he was said to have broken up several gallons of whiskey which he had in the car.

DR. FRANK CRANE

THE TIME BINDER

Some professor, I noticed the oth-

er day in the public prints, referred to man as the time binder. I take it that what he meant is this—though of course, being a professor, he probably meant something else, something you and I rannot understand. It is never quite safe to say you comprehend just what a professor means; he rather resents it, but, as I was saying, what he meant, or might, could, would or should have

Stones, sticks and all lifeless things are fixed, helpless and cannot move of themselves. They are the bound. So are the plants and all vegetable forms of life.

Animals are space binders; that is, they can move from place to place, and by their power of motion can bind together things remote.

Man is also a space binder, because of his power of locomotion; but he is more. He can remember things in the past, and he can look forward to events in the future. Hence he is a time binder.

Man differs from the lower animals because he preserves his past experiences. He lives not only now, but all about him now flutter flocks of yesterday; from his now mountain he can see long tomorrow vistas.

He is eternally planning. In proportion as he binds the future to him he becauses more of a man in every ic necomes more of a man in every

Many a silly word would be restrained, and many a rash action would be prevented by a considera-

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PREVOST WINS OVER **PETERSON**

Wins Decision After Ten Rounds—Fans Disap-Leo H. Ford of the Bay Chevrolet prove—Fay Wins Company just returned from New

Sargis Prevost, hard hitting Biloxi welterweight settled the dispute with tic in his praise of Chevrolet's new "Little Boy" Peterson at the local American Legion arena last Friday night, when he was awarded the deproduct and of the public reception showered upon it at the New Orleans cision after ten furious rounds. The verdict of Referee Russell Manieri was very unpopular with the fans, who thought it should have been a draw. Peterson led the scrap in almost every round, but was floored once in the sixth by a stiff uppercut which landed him flat on his back, but he was up before the referee could begin to count. Prevost outweighed Pete by more than eleven

This was Prevost's second victory over Pete. The first being a fourround knock out in this same arena several weeks ago. This was the first and only time Peterson was ever knocked out, and he has met some of the best in his class.

Bobby Fay Wins

the bay in much the same manner as enthusiastic over the appearance and round semi-windup. Garcia disloca-Naples. Although the white houses comfort conveniences found in the ted his shoulder in the third stanza, and could not come out when the "The powerful engine with its 32 gong sounded for the fourth. This cleanliness is remarked by the most per cent increased horsepower, the was Bobby's eighth scrap and he has opment by Chevrolet and General

Local Negroes Scrap in Opener The opening preliminary was a

milled about the engine all day long, four-rounder between two local coland were especially interested in ored scrappers. The decision being "The interior of Madiera is almost learning that, although it develops awarded to Willie Adams over Kid Promoter Egloff states that "it

won't be long now" before the Legion will have a top.put on the local Mr. Ford said that he will have the arena, so that fights can be staged new models on display in his show at any time regardless of weather

NERVES

Went to Pieces

I suffered a long time, before tried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C. "I was badly run-down in health. My nerves went to

pieces', and I had to go to bed. "I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted." Try Cardui for your troubles.







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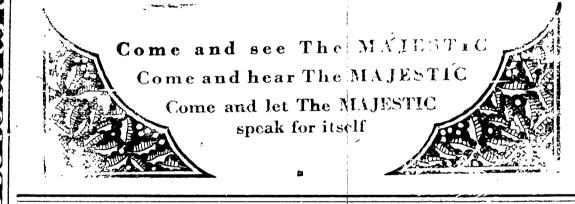
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CITY ECHOES.

-What to give Her, what to give Him—at the Bay Jeweiry Store, Main street. See ad elsewhere. -Come out to Boudin Store for Christmas toys, shoes, hats, dry

goods and groceries—Third Street. -Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., was up and out again Tuesday after a brief tussel with cold and lever. His Honor is at his office in the City Hall again, as usual.

-Miss Weich has a complete line of Christmas cards, Christmas wrapping paper, cards and ribbon. -Miss Gertrude Perkins, attending Alabama State University, at Tusca-

loosa, arrived home this week for the Christmas holidays and is active in the younger and college set.

—Cabbage, Collard, Onion and Beet plants at Boudin's Store. -Mr. Henry Osoinach, propri or

of Henry's Big Department Store at

and Mrs. Evans and family.

visiting relatives. -See Miss Welch's fine line of

Gibson's fine Art Christmas cards. and 12c per lb.

to be here for the winter.

Winfield Partridge, returning to her rious sections. home Thursday.

cards from 1 cent up. -Miss Leah Mauffray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray, has arrived home from the University of

and two daughters, Elizabeth and Jes-St. Louis visiting Mrs. Robertson's nephew, Niles E. Cruthirds and wife

—A 12-inch doll for 15 cents is an unusual value. At Mauffray's Mrs. W. W. Stockstill second vice-Store, Santa Claus' Christmas headquarters for Bay St. Louis.

-Miss Alice Johnsen, whose magnificent voice will be heard at St. Claire's chape, Christmas at maidnight, will start a class for voice cul-

-Mr. Luther M. Ansley, resident manager of the Mississippi Power Company, was taken ill Wednesday The work of the year was cleared up brides were invited to visit in the with the prevailing light form of flu with eight children of his family ill the work of preparing the parsonage and upon arrival they found a number with 1-2 teaspoon salt; and 4 tablewith the complaint at his home. Irs. for the new minister was made. Ansley was also ill a few days as -Here's a special Xmas value 16inch doll for 35 cents. Mauf ly's

Store, headquarters for Xmas stop--Mrs. C. Thierry of St. Charles street, is critically ill, and little hope is entertained for her recovery. She is quite aged, being in her 84th year, This meeting will be held on the third they found a lovely little tree beauand is the surviving head of one of Tuesday of January before the regultifully dressed and hanging with es salt pork diced and tried out to

ilies of this section. -Recent visitors in the A. B. Day home were Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. Baptist W. M. U. Elects and Mrs. Robert M. Tycer, her two sisters, Miss Florence Tycer and Mrs. Gailen Norman, and her aunt. Mrs. Lillian Fendleston, all of Hammond,

Beach.

mas. Mauffray's Store, Front street.

Mrs. George R. Rea will the vice-president; Mrs. Niles E. Crutonight for Cleveland, Ohio, where thirds, recording secretary; Mrs. W. she will spend the Christmas holidays visiting her parents and their family, before leaving for Chicago, where both Mr. and Mrs. Rea will spend New F. A. Wright and Mrs W. O. Sylvestor, treasurer. Committees for the year were appointed as follows: missionary and education, Mrs. F. A. Wright and Mrs W. O. Sylvestor, treasurer. Year's with friend. Mr. Rea wil at ter; benevolence and aid, Mrs. A. B. tend the annual meeting of en cu- Day and Mrs. Eugene Davis; industives of National Kappa Sigma, and trial, Mrs. Eugene Davis; entertainhopes to bring next year's mee, to ment, Mrs. James Sylvester; social, Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis.

| Mrs. J. C. Bryan; personal service, Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis.

this issue of The Echo calls attention to the super-production by a galaxy of stars to be presented Sunday and leader, Mrs. J. C. Bryan; Girl's Auxiliary leader, Mrs. Niles E. Cruthirds. Monday nights at the A. & G. Theatre, of this city, headed by William year closed with all obligations met Haines and Marion Davies. This by the society and a fund in the treas- of an offer to form a corporation for feature is presented in view of the ury on which to begin 1929 work. fact of the Christmas season. It was closed a pleasant social hour was enthe big presentation at the Saenger Theatre of Florentine splendor last joyed during which the hostess served

-Mr. John Shansy and sister, Miss Fanny Shansy, former residents of Bay St. Louis, who conducted the Pickwick Hotel of other years, have moved from Pass Christian to Bay St. Louis and leased the John Osoinach welling on the beach front, which and Spain.

-Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock coun-

the auspices of the State Boar of Health. He reports a splendid t et ing, many activities along cons and adokted "Next year," said Dr. Shipp, "ploms isse to witness one of the most active and extensive health campaigns were and extensive health campaigns were and extensive health campaigns were all intensive."

—Dr. Luke M. Caillouet, the genial and popular prescriptionist and as sistant manager at the Beach Drug Store for the past 21 months, leaves today, to be connected in future with the Markham Planmacy, at Guifford, where he will be glad to meet his many Coast friendly terms and followed by good wishes. Dr. Caillouet leaves Bay St. Louis relicatively the mont friendly terms and followed by good wishes. Dr. Caillouet leaves Bay St. Louis relicatively the most friendly terms and followed by good wishes. Dr. Caillouet leaves and usefulness in his closure praces of most grant much of the future, The section of the past followed by good wishes. Dr. Caillouet leaves and successfulness in his closure praces of anyone in Hancock county in making the provided of a campain of a prevailing over the country. The Echen in the subsect of the past great worth of campains and expects to be out either today or tomorrow.

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homoter the departure of this mer- an absonce of a year or more their goutlement with much recry, return will be warmly welcomed.

OFFICIAL TOTALS IN ELECTION FOR **CHANCERY JUDGE**

Echo goes to press this Thursday afternoon the official election returns in the chancery judge race are flashed, and follows:

race are trasm	(Cu)	
	Russell	Estopi
Hancock	472	96
Harrison	1699	651
Jackson	719	101
Stone		5
George	183	9
Greene	196	· 11
Wayne	274	59
Perry	180	18

Judge Russell is to be congratulated on so splendid a run.

Celebrates Golden

Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Jessie Weir the Railroad Crossing, was a business who reside at Front street and Bookvisitor to New Orleans Tuesday. He ter avenue, celebrated their golden reports local business brisk and says, wedding anniversary at their home regardless of conditions, the holiday season is going over big.

HOLIDAY DANCE AT HOTEL WESTON.

Tuesday of last week. Only a few intimate friends and members of the intimate friends and members of the The young folks and —Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of immediate family were present. The Dresden, Tenn., parents of Mrs. Jas. dining table where the bountiful re- tion since the Hotel Weston announ-A. Evans, arrived Saturday by motor past was served, was laid by Mrs. ces a holiday dance for this Saturday and will spend the holidays with Dr. Emma Lamb Weir, youngest daughter night. There is an added zest to the of Mr. and Mrs. Weir, and was lovely anticipation since further announce--Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge in its color scheme of gold and white. ment it to the effect the Owl Orchesand three children, left Thursday The center piece was a hand painted morning by motor for Eau Callie, vase carrying white and gold chrys-course the music for the occasion.

Fla., where they will spend two weeks anthemums tied with golden satin rib--Perans at Boudin's Store-10c BMr. and Mrs. Bookter Ormond Weir as an observance of Christmas. of San Angelo, Texas, this gift being -Mrs. Grace Boyer of Chicago, a gold cream pitcher and sugar bowl. SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT. who spent some time on the Coast, Moran and Bookter Weir, sons of leaving here in June, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Weir, were unable to atand is at The Answer again, planning tend the anniversary celebration, bebe here for the winter.

Mrs. Ritnour of Mobile, who has business.

Cause this is the busy season in their her sister, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, entertained for her at an evening bridge tertained for her at an evening bridge been visiting in New Orleans, spent gratulations were received by Mr. and lingerie shower at The Answer. several days here as the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Weir from friends in va- To receive her guests Mrs. Mitchell

—Miss Welch has on sale the elebrated line of Gibson Art Christinas Missionary Society

Elects New Officers The Methodist Missionary Society The leading business of the meeting tiful personal gifts for this popular wa sthe election of officer sto serve the organization during next year asd sie, of Lyman, spent Sunday in Bay with tre evception o ftwo officers those ladies who had served during in charge of young people's work; president in charge of juniors; Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, third vice-president in charge of cradle roll work: Mrs. two recent brides, Mrs. J. C. Bryan, 1-4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon S. D. Siler, corresponding secretary; the former Miss Ruth Day, and Mrs. crystalized ginger, cut fine. 1 cup Mrs. J. C. Buckley, recording secre- Niles E. Cruthirds, the former Miss cut assorted fruits. Pour one half tary; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, treasurer. Elsie Day, when the members of the cup boiling water over a package of ture after January 1. Miss Johnsen The new elections include Mrs. O. E. Baptist Missionary Society of which lemon-flavored gelatin, when disresides in Waveland, near railroad de- Heidaman, agent for the official pa- they are both members, entertained solved and almost cool add 1 1-2 cups per, The Voice, and Mrs. James A. for them at a surprise shower given at ginger ale; when mixture begins to

> ter, gave an illuminating exposition air of mystery prevailed, which was on juice, then dry ingredients. Beat of the Bible lesson of the day. After dissolved when little Miss Beverly 5 egg whites until stiff and fold in 1 the meeting the hostess served a dain- Jean Davis brought a pair of scis- cup sugar, then the flour mixture. ty repast and a pleasant social hour sors to Mrs. Bryan and another to Bake in ungreased pan in slow oven

was enjoyed.

The Baptist Women's Missionary La., who motored to the Coast for Society held the regular business meeting Monday night at the home gene Davis and Miss Ethel Sylvester -Delicious home-made candies, in of Mrs. W. S. Speer, at which time had planned the shower. Dainty revariety, at Mauffray's Store, on the officers for 1929 were elected. Mrs. W. S. Speer was again chosen pres--Home-made candies for Christ- ident. Other officers include the -An advertisement elsewher in Miss Ethel Sylvester and Mrs. Niles Reports at this meeting showed the After the business meeting had

Suggests Canner As Gift.

dainty refrehhments.

a woman more pleasure than a canner the rarity of the air would tend to and I suggest one as a Christmas gift preserve the ship." they have opened for the reception of par excellence," Miss Mayme O'Dom, guests. Their sister, Mrs. Mittie Toulme will reside in New Orleans for an indefinite period, in order to receive her son, Captain J. V. Toulme, of a steamer saling between that fort and Spain.

Par excellence, Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, states. She points out the various ways in which a woman, especially one on a farm, may utilize a canner in the conduct of her home work and preparation of vegetables fruits and could have destroyed it. preparation of vegetables, fruits and meats for consumption and sale.

Miss O'Dom is in communication

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

HOLIDAY DANCE

The young folks and the old ones, too, are on the tip-toe of expectatra of the Hotel Roosevelt will dis-

bon. Numerous presents were pre- are coming home from college for the floor in an angling position, but annual coming together to greet the sented to Mr. and Mrs. Weir. Espe- the holidays and the dance will be in should be laid so that lines follow the beloved elder member of the group. cially admirable was the gift from honor of their home-coming as well lines of the room?

Miss Alice Palangue was charmingly complimented Saturday night when her sister, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, enwore a gown of black georgette and velvet and the honoree was lovely in a frock of lavendar georgette. The reception rooms of The Answer were prettily dressed with Christmas motifs. Six tables of guest senjoyed a tion with each other in conversation. pleasant bridge game. When the and small tables near easy chairs, can cards were cleared away a great num-Mississippi where she is a student, and will be here for the holidays.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Behrstern The leading business of the meeting to be be being the bride-elect, these revealing beautiful backyoung lady, whose approaching marriage to Joe Connors has been announced for January. The refreshments for this pleasant party further carried out the Christmas spirit with the poinsetta cakes and Christmas

TWO BRIDES HONORED. A delightful surprise was tendered Evans, assistant treasurer who is authe home of Mrs. Eugene Davis of thicken stir in fruit and mold. thorized to appoint her two assistants. Carroll avenue last week. The two with all obligations met. Report of Davis home and hear the new radio of friends gathered and as the large spoons cocoa. Beat 5 eggs yolk un-Mrs. C. C. Clark, wife of the minis- number of friends began to arrive an til very light; add a tablespoon lem-Mrs. Cruthirds bidding them to go in- 50 or 60 minutes. The January meeting will be feat to the dining room and see what tured by the installation of officers. Santa Claus had left for them. Here posed of Mrs. A. F. Wright, Mrs. Eu- er and avoids the bready taste. freshments of sandwiches and hot

Hunting Old Things.

chocolate were served.

It is doubtful if there is a farm home in this entire country that has

on as a hobby. Now some enterprising folks have for safe handling. suggested than an airplane exposition be organized to search for Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat.

world's fair committee, is in receipt fresh as when opened. providing the funds for the search.

The offer came from William H. uate of Moody Bible Institute. According to Mr. Strong "the efforts would be as legitimate as hunting for some ax heads in the Sahara. The "I know of nothing which will give Ark grounded on Mount Ararat and

As the ship was built of gopher

ty health officer, returned home this with a company which is giving a Stanislaus College, although busy as special indicement purchase price on the proverbial bee with no time for -Brother Peter, president of St ed the annual conference of state county health officials, held n der the apprison of the provential between the county health officials, held n der the apprison of the provential between the auspices of the State Boar of anyone in Hancock county in making a victim to the mild type of flu that



Did you know—that if you are using small rugs for floor covering, grandchildren, step great grandchil-Many young ladies and gentlemen they should never be scattered about dren, the family party enjoying this

grave mistake in decoration to angle daughter, Mrs. E. J. Calogne, grandpieces of furniture across the corners daughter, Mrs. C. A. Baptiste, great of the room? Many who are untrain- grandson, C. A. Baptiste, Jr., step ed in decoration feel this catercor- granddaughter, Miss Madeline Eanered placement of davenport, sec- gan; from Bay St. Louis, his son, retary, upright piano, or library ta- Chas. A. Breath, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. ble breaks the formality of a room Roger M. Boh and son, Roger, Jr.,

truth is, it but creates confusion. As a rule, all large bulky pieces Eagan and Mrs. L. E. Eagan. should go straight against the wall. Chairs, which one naturally angles to bring them in companionable relalogically depart from perfectly strai-

Menu Without Meat Rice and tomato soup Hominy fritters—cheese sauce Buttered beets Cream slaw

Butterscotch pie Non-stimulating drink

A Novel and Delicious Salad 1-4 cup finely chopped nut meats,

Chocolate Sponge Cake Sift 3-4 cup prepared cake flour

New Meat Loaf

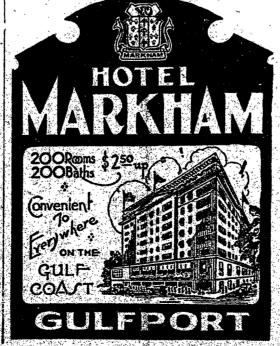
Mix 2 lbs. hamburger steak, 2 slicthe more prominent and oldest fam- lar meeting day of the first Tuesday. many gifts from members of the Mis- golden brown; 1 pint can tomatoes, sionary Society and other friends who 1-2 onion chopped, 2 1-2 teasponns had been invited to participate in the salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 10 tableparty. The gifts included linens, spoons quick cooking tapioca. Bake Officers Monday Night glass ware, china, silver and articles in bread pan in moderate oven 45 suitable for the home as well as minutes. The tapioca takes the place personal gifts. A committee com- of eggs and bread crumbs, as a bind-

Adds Zest to Grapefruit An after dinner mint dropped into the hollowed out center of the grapefruit which has been seeded and separated and sugared ready for serving adds a delicious tang to the fruit.

Use Safety Blades for Ripping Keep a safety razor blade (in its not been visited by some one hunt- little envelope of course) in sewing ing antique furniture and old things basket or machine drawer where it of all kinds. This fad has speread will be handy when you want to rip rapidly and many folks have taken it things quickly. And paste a strip of adhesive across the top edge of blade

To Protect Left-Over Paint To save paint remaining in an If found, the ark may be shown at open can, stir thoroughly to dissolve the Chicago world's fair in 1933. Ru- all the oil, then fill the can with wafus C. Dawes, brother of Vice Prester. When ready to use, pour waident Dawes and president of the ter off and you'll find the paint as

For Scarred Brown Shoes When toes of brown shoes become Strong, a former president of the scuffed or worn, paint them with Aviation Club of Chicago and a grad-brown iodine, then polish as usual.



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CHREST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FRONT ST.

Two Celebrations to be Held During Morning Hours— S. S. Xmas Service 23rd

Rev. Robert E. Grubb, pastor Episcopal church, Front street and Carroll avenue, announces two celeorations of holy communion Christmas day, 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. There 🕏 will be a special envelope offering if for a specific purpose.

The Sunday School Christmas service will be held 9 o'clock Sunday, December 23rd, in the church building. It is expected all of these the Christmas services will be largely attended, the parishioners particularly invited to do so.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR JUDGE BREATH

The 83rd birthday of Judge J. A Breath which fell on December 12, was celebrated Sunday by a dinner s and family reunion at the Judge's daughter, Mrs. L. E. Eagan, with whom the Judge makes his home. There were gathered for the day the Judge's children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, step children, step Among those present to greet the And did you know—that it is a Judge were: from New Orleans, his and gives it a homey effect. The Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wolf and children, Jane and Jack, Miss Thelma

Mrs. Williams Dies

It is with feelings of deep regret and profound sorrow that we announce the death on the 11th instant, of Mrs. Ann Weaver Williams of New Mrs. Williams was the widow of Mr. David C. Williams, and mother of Mrs. Joseph Muller, Dr. David C. Williams and Mr. Frank F. Williams of Detroit, Mich.

The deceased, after an illness of short duration, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Joseph Muller. in her 82nd year. Mrs. Williams was a native of Pensacola, Florida. but had lived in New Orleans for the past 65 years, spending the summer months in the Bay. At home and abroad, she took advantage of every opportunity which presented itself to uplift and promote the cause of this city which she loved so dearly.

She was one of the best known and most respected ladies in the south. She was popular beyond measure, and being of an amiable, charming, winsome and lovable personality, she enjoyed the esteem, respect and admiration of all who were privileged to know her.

Above all, Mrs. Williams was an ardent church member, a model wife. a most exemplary mother, and a true and sincere friend. The beautiful floral tributes, the host of friends who attended her obsequies, and the numberless messages of sympathy which were received on the occasion of her demise are more than ample |. testimony to the estimable qualities 3 which she undoubtedly possessed. Her memory will be ever sweet,

ever green and fresh to those who knew her, and the kindliness and unselfishness of her life will remain standards not soon to be forgotten. We tender to her much respected daughter, Mrs. Joseph Muller, and family our deepest sympathy in thids hour of their bereavtment. Interment took place in the Metarie cemetery, New Orleans.

JUDGE GRIFFITH IS **PURCHASER OF NEW**

Judge Virgil A. Griffith, new mem-

ber of the Supreme Court for the Southern district, will take the oath of office on the first Monday in Jan- Friday, December 21. uary, succeeding Judge W. J. Pack. Judge Griffith is making arrangements for removal of his family to Jackson immediately after the Christmas holidays. He has purchased the N. W. Cheney residence on North street, and the distinguished jurist and his charming wife will be welcome additions to the social life of the capitol city. Mrs. Griffith is a daughter of the late Judge James N. Ne ville, long one of the foremost members of Mississippi's bench and bar.

JUDGE RUSSELL EXPRESSES APPRECIATION.

dent at Millsaps College.

Their son, Neville Griffith, is a stu-

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 18, 1928 I am availing myself of the columns of the press to convey to the voters of the Eighth Chancery Court District my warm appreciation of the Wednesday, December 26. generous support accorded my candidacy for Chancellor in last Saturday's election.

Practically complete returns from the eight counties of the district show my election by a majority of approximately four to one. I did not lose a county, nor more than half dozen precincts in the entire district, so far as reported. I am doubly appreciative of the loyal support of my friends through-

out the district in view of the disad-

vantages under which I labored:

first, my brief residence in the district; second, my continuous engage-ments holding courts till one week before the election. The pressure of official duties deprives me now of the pleasure of addressing personal letters to those who were so active and effective in my behalf, so that I am compelled for the present to content myself with this

victory achieved.

Pledging my entire constituency
my best service, and wishing everyone
a merry Christmas and a Happy New

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Comedy-Crazy House

Tuesday, December 25.

MADGE BELLAMY in Mother Knows Best Comedy—Come on Horace

PAUL WEGENER in The Strange Case of Capt. Ramper Third Chapter The Collegians Thursday, December 27.

JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY McKAIL in Waterfront News and Cartoon

Program subject to change without

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Herlihy. Special thanks to Rev. Father Costello and Dr. Buckley for their public expression of gratitude to all who contributed in any way to the Waveland, Miss., Dec. 17, 1928. SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC. We close at 12 o'clock Christmas Day and open at six P. M.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS Phe State of Mississippi To Catherine Viscardi, Clare Connelly, You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3140 in said Court of Frank Clesi et als., wherein you are a defendant.

> A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1928.

(SEAL)

The State of Mississippl.

To Helena Knight, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, or any person, having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Lot 14 square 38, Clermont Harbor, Miss., the said land having been sold for taxes on April 3rd, 1916, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan-nary, A. B. 1929, to defend suit No. 3159, in said Court, of Mexican Gulf Land Com-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 19th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE. Clerk.

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